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Tuesday, September 6, 2016 metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

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3 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

DEATH TOLL RISES IN TALIBAN ATTACK IN AFGHAN CAPITAL KABUL

A Taliban suicide attack near the defence ministry in Kabul killed at least 24 people on Monday, including a number of senior security officials, and wounded 91 others, officials said. Two blasts in quick succession hit a crowded area of the city near government buildings, a market and a main intersection, defence ministry spokesman Mohammad Radmanesh said. Troops, police and civilians rushing to help victims of the first explosion were caught in the second, triggered when a suicide bomber blew himself up. The casualty total may increase as more information becomes available, said Mohammad Ismail Kawousi, a spokesman for the public health ministry. REUTERS

BREXIT MINISTER: BRITAIN WILL REGAIN SOVEREIGNTY WITHOUT DELAY

2 Britain will leave the European Union and restore its sovereignty, the minister responsible for negotiating Britain's exit from the European Union said on Monday, vowing there would be no delay and no second referendum. "As the prime minister has made clear, there will be no attempt to stay in the EU by the back door," David Davis told parliament. "No attempt to delay, frustrate or thwart the will of the British people. No attempt to engineer a second referendum because some people didn't like the first answer." Davis also said the government was firm that it wanted to have the "freest possible trading relationship" with the EU while controlling immigration into Britain. REUTERS

N. KOREA FIRES THREE MISSILES AS G20 LEADERS MEET IN CHINA

3 North Korea fired three ballistic missiles into the sea off its east coast on Monday, South Korea's military said, as the leaders of the Group of 20 major economies held a summit in China, the North's main diplomatic ally. The missiles were fired from a region south of the capital Pyongyang just after noon local time and flew about 600 miles, hitting Japan's air defense identification zone, the South's Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said. "We are still analyzing details but this is a grave threat to our nation's security, and we express deep concern," the Japan Defense Ministry said in a statement.

REUTERS

Hurricane Hermine played Wiffle storm with all of us, meteorologists, computer models, governors, as we all struck out. GETTY IMAGES

HERMINE PLAYED WIFFLE STORM

Remember when you were a kid playing a game in your backyard called Wiffle ball?

A hollow plastic ball with holes in it would flutter around in every which direction and, at times, you would swing three times — all misses — before the ball even moved across the plate to a "strike three!" count.

Well, Hermine played Wiffle storm with all of us: meteorologists, computer models, governors.

And as we all struck out — "Busted!" — you, the people (especially along the Jersey Shore) must want to kill the umpire "meteorologists," and I can't blame you.

The finale weekend of summer, businesses took a big blow, and not from Hermine but in the cash register as families, who planned all summer for this weekend, changed their plans because the umpires yelled, "You're out!"

It was a very challenging forecast and all the computer models for 72 hours consecutively put coastal residents all along the Jersey Shore in line for a life-threatening coastal battering.

And it was the Labor Day weekend, meaning the beaches were going to be packed with families and their children. The way all the computer models were targeting the coast, we really had no choice but to issue the alarm bells, because if we didn't it would have been simply irresponsible of us.

We really did dodge a meteorological bullet, because if this storm would have reached its full potential, trust me the damage and cleanup would have been far more costly than the losses businesses took this weekend and most likely fatalities would have taken place.

As for Hermine's future, the storm will continue to meander south of Long Island, causing moderate tidal flooding, dangerous surf and severe riptides, all the way up to the capes of southern New England. It's extremely dangerous to venture into the waters through Wednesday, especially with lifeguards no longer on duty. Even you surfers should heed the warnings. The most intense rain bands will remain offshore, although rain will spill westward across eastern Long Island and the capes.

As I write this, I'm in Montauk, Long Island, watching the surf pound, beaches get chewed up and yellow tape posted everywhere along with "Beach Closed" signs.

And that's the end of summer, always a bit sad but especially on a day like today.

Bolaris' Weather Watch

JOHN BOLARIS
@weathersavior

Philadelphia

Tuesday: Sun and clouds, High 88

Wednesday: Heating up to 91

Thursday: Hot and humid, High 93

Friday: Hot, High 93

Saturday: Hot, late storms, High 91

Sunday: Sunshine and cooler, High 85

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I panicked –

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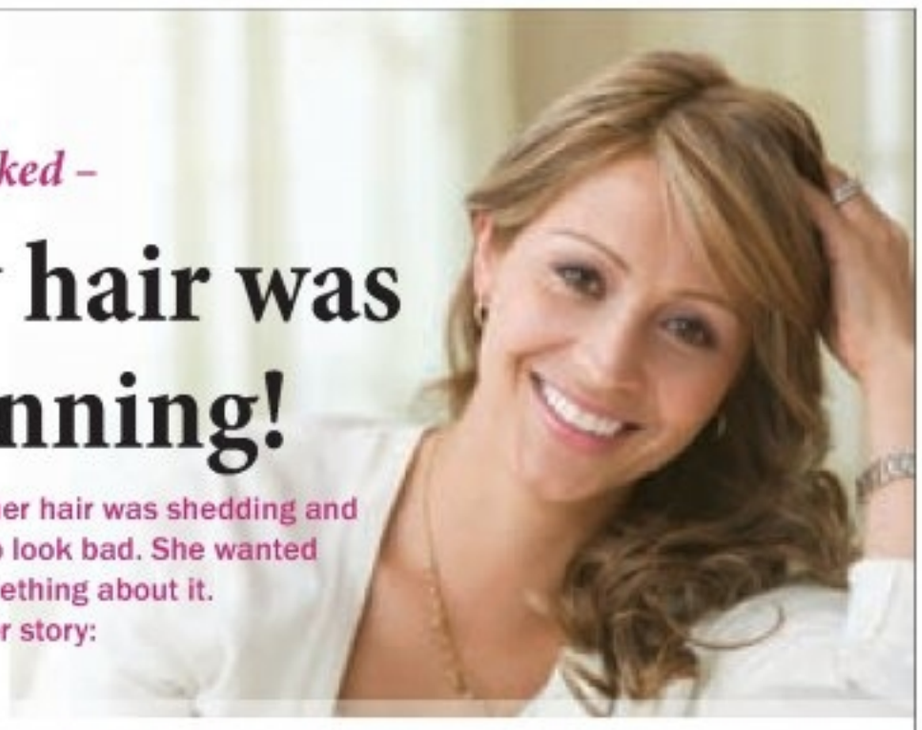

Amy felt her hair was shedding and starting to look bad. She wanted to do something about it. Here is her story:

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*Source: www.amazon.com as of 1.1.2016.

The scene of the deadly wall collapse on June 5, 2013 GETTY IMAGES

Civil trial to begin on deadly wall collapse atop thrift store

Jury selection set to begin Tuesday in the wrongful death and injury trial in the case against the company that owned the demolition site.

SAM NEWHOUSE
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sam.newhouse@metro.us

Some would argue that those really responsible for the deadly wall collapse atop the Salvation Army thrift store three years ago have yet to face justice.

That might change starting Tuesday as a civil trial targeting developer Richard Basciano of STB Investments kicks off. Lawyers for the families of victims have also blamed his architect, Plato Marinakos, who hired inexperienced, small-time contractor Griffin Campbell on a low bid to oversee the Center City demolition, which ended in the deadly wall collapse onto a nearby thrift shop.

The 2013 collapse caused the deaths of seven and injured a dozen. Two dozen separate lawsuits filed on behalf of the victims and their families have been consolidated into a case that starts Tuesday with jury selection and could last months.

Attorney Robert Mongeluzzi, who is representing several families of the victims, made clear as soon as the criminal trials were over that he holds the developer responsible.

"That jury only heard about Griffin Campbell's fault, they did not hear about the fault of STB, Plato, other people who were involved in this," Mongeluzzi said outside of court after Campbell was convicted of six counts of involuntary manslaughter.

"When it switched from hand demolition to mechanical demolition on June 2, it was in imminent danger ... [and] STB or their representatives were there every single day," he said.

The horrific June 5 tragedy — a four-story wall from a structure under demolition collapsed onto the open Salvation Army thrift store next door — brought new light to the insufficiencies of Philadelphia city government's safety standards at demolition sites.

"We're here to remember that they were crushed to death in a third-world-style disaster that made international news," Nancy Winkler, mother of victim Anne Bryan, said of the victims at the collapse memorial's groundbreaking ceremony. Also killed were Juanita Harmon, Bo-

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

bor Davis, Roseline Conteh, Kimberly Finnegan and Mary Simpson.

A few days after the collapse, the city inspector who last visited 22nd and Market site committed suicide. He left behind messages for his wife and son lamenting his lack of "diligence" at the site ahead of the collapse.

Campbell was convicted last year of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison. Backhoe operator Sean Benschop pleaded guilty to the same charges and was sentenced to 7½ to 15 years in prison. But their lawyers argued at trial that they were not responsible for the direction of the project that led to the collapse.

Basciano, long known as New York's "king of porn" and the owner of the last adult movie theaters on Market Street, had shut those and was demolishing Hoagie City for redevelopment. He has said the collapse was an accident. However, lawyers for the victims argue in court papers that he caused it by directing rushed, cheap demolition, the Inquirer reported.

Campbell's lawyer, Bill Hobson, pointed the finger at Marinakos and Basciano during his defense, claiming his client was being scapegoated.

"There were a number of entities more culpable, who controlled methods and means of demolition," Benschop's attorney Daine Grey said in an interview prior to his client's guilty plea.

"If that job site was so apparently dangerous, why wouldn't Plato [Marinakos] as the board-certified architect say, 'Hey stop this?'" Hobson argued in a previous interview. "L&I never shut it down, OSHA never shut it down."

After Campbell's high-profile criminal trial ended in conviction, Winkler and her husband, Jay Bryan, filed a complaint with the state demanding that Marinakos be stripped of his license on the grounds that he failed to protect the public despite knowing of the risk.

A memorial to the victims at 22nd and Market is scheduled to be finished in 2017.

Winkler said at the groundbreaking that it is intended to symbolize a "demand to our city leaders that they forever commit themselves to the highest standards of construction safety, and to the preservation and protection of human life."

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Juan Rojo, left, a Spanish language and literature professor at Lafayette College, right, has ended his hunger strike over being denied tenure. PROVIDED

Latino professor ends hunger strike over tenure denial

Professor eats first meal in seven days, wants to change Lafayette College's tenure process.

SAM NEWHOUSE
@scnewhouse
sam.newhouse@metro.us

A professor at Lafayette College broke a hunger strike Monday after nearly a week without food in protest of not getting tenure.

Juan Rojo, a scholar of Mexican history, announced on Facebook that he would end his hunger strike Monday morning at a Taqueria la Plaza in Easton where Lafayette is located, but continue negotiating with the college over tenure.

Rojo began his hunger strike protest on Aug. 30 after he was denied tenure by the college's president despite receiving a favorable 6-0 vote and 6-1 vote from tenure review boards.

"I am not sure if this is because I am Mexican, male, or some other reason," Rojo wrote.

Rojo denies there is some other secret "mystery reason" why he was denied.

Tenure grants professors significantly more job security and benefits, essentially denoting a lifetime guarantee of a job absent serious misconduct.

Rojo, who teaches Spanish language and literature, vowed to only drink water and Gatorade while continuing to work until he got tenure or until the tenure decision-making process was significantly reformed.

He ended the hunger strike "in good faith" of ongoing negotiations with the school, he wrote, after being contacted by the college's board.

"I am not sure if and when they will engage this issue but I hope they do so with an open mind," Rojo wrote. "The faculty and staff are mobilized in ways I have not seen before and I am thankful for their support."

Lafayette College president Alison Byerly denied Rojo's tenure because she felt his teaching was not "distinctive," Fox News reported.

Teen missing after Made in America Festival

Philadelphia police are searching for an Oregon teen who was last seen Sunday night during the Made in America Festival.

Nelson Armstrong, 19, of Medford, went missing at around 11:30 p.m. after having separated from his friends at the concert on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, according to police.

Police said he is unfamiliar with Philadelphia, and are seeking the public's assistance in finding him.

Armstrong is about 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds with a thin build. He has brown eyes and brownish curly hair. He was last seen wearing a tan "Hershey's" bucket hat, a black button-down shirt, nylon shorts, navy Vans sneakers and a leather necklace with a stone attached.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Central Detective Division at 215-686-3093.

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Trump, Clinton launch into final two months of campaigning

The Labor Day holiday is the traditional kickoff to the frenzied, last stretch of campaigning ahead of the Nov. 8 election, and both Trump and Clinton chose to begin their day in Cleveland.

Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton opened the final, two-month stretch of the presidential campaign on Monday in the battleground state of Ohio as the Republican nominee saw a strengthening in opinion poll numbers that put pressure on his heavily favored Democratic rival.

Trump, along with his vice presidential nominee, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, attended a Cleveland area meeting with labor leaders and union members before heading to a state fair in the Youngstown area.

Clinton, scheduled to make a stop at a local business before marching in a Labor Day parade, told the press corps — traveling on the same plane with her for the first time — that it was the "last moment before the mad dash" to the White House.

"I'm ready, I'm more than ready," Clinton said before takeoff.

While Trump still trails Clinton in many battleground states where the election will likely be decided, he has drawn close to even with her in some national polls and even inched ahead of the Democrat in others. The most recent Reuters/Ipsos poll on Friday showed Trump had the support of 40 percent of likely voters to 39 percent for Clinton, erasing her recent eight-point lead.

Trump's rebound from a series of self-inflicted wounds has followed the hiring of a new campaign management team, and the Republican nominee is showing more discipline on the stump, reading his rally speeches from teleprompters.

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton arrives at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport on Monday in Cleveland, Ohio. GETTY IMAGES

Trump has been helped by what his campaign saw as a positive week last week in which he made a quick trip to Mexico, appearing side by side with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto, and visited a black church in Detroit.

An immigration speech Trump gave following his trip to Mexico, however, drew criticism from some of his Hispanic supporters and several backers advising him on the issue decided to part ways with his campaign.

Trump told the labor meeting his rising poll numbers are a sign his messages about tossing bad international trade deals and curbing illegal immigration are resonating with voters. "We're making a tremendous impact. We're working very hard," he said.

Clinton, who was President Barack Obama's first-term secretary of state, appeared at few public campaign events during the latter half of August, instead raising funds at high-dollar events in the East Coast vacation spots of Martha's Vineyard and the Hamptons, and with celebrities in Los Angeles and high-tech leaders in Silicon Valley.

Clinton's campaign announced that it had raised $143 million in August for her presidential bid and the Democratic Party.

Clinton is again on the defensive over her use of a private email server and possible conflicts of interest with her family foundation while she was secretary of state, which have caused unease for some voters. But experts still see the Democratic nominee as the odds-on favorite to win the presidency.

> *"We're making a tremendous impact. We're working very hard."*
>
> Trump

Some Democratic strategists criticized the news media over the weekend for not giving more coverage to a controversy involving Trump's charitable foundation.

The Washington Post said the New York businessman paid the Internal Revenue Service a $2,500 penalty this year after it was revealed that his foundation had violated tax laws by giving a political contribution to a campaign group connected to Florida's attorney general, Pam Bondi, who has endorsed Trump.

"With anyone other than Trump, this would be a major story and it's a massive failure from the media that it isn't," tweeted Dan Pfeiffer, a former senior White House adviser to Obama.

REUTERS

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Wooden sculpture of London goes up in flames to mark Great Fire anniversary

A replica of 17th-century London on a barge floating on the river Thames burns in an event to mark the 350th anniversary of the Great Fire of London. GETTY IMAGES

Flames once again licked the historic buildings of Britain's capital as a wooden replica of 17th century London went up in smoke to mark the 350th anniversary of the Great Fire of London.

The Great Fire began at a baker's shop in Pudding Lane in the early hours of Sept. 2, 1666, and spread rapidly through the wooden structures of the old city.

It raged for four days, ravaging the parts of the city inside the old Roman wall, but surprisingly, only six deaths were reported.

The old, medieval St. Paul's Cathedral was completely destroyed by the fire, and then rebuilt in its present form following the designs of architect Christopher Wren.

The wooden replica was designed by American artist David Best and built by unemployed young Londoners over several months.

The spectacle marked the end of London's Burning, a four-day festival of free art events to mark the anniversary.

REUTERS

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Obama defends Kaepernick's right to protest even if his message is obscured

President Barack Obama said on Monday that NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick was exercising his constitutional right by refusing to stand for the national anthem, although he added that the nature of the protest could make it hard for some to hear his message.

Speaking in China after a gathering of leaders of 20 leading economies, Obama said he had no doubt about Kaepernick's sincerity but acknowledged that the protest was difficult for some members of the military and law enforcement to swallow.

"I think there are a lot of ways you can do it as a general matter when it comes to the flag and the national anthem and the meaning that that holds for our men and women in uniform and those who've fought for us. That is a tough thing for them to get past to then hear what his deeper concerns are," Obama said.

Kaepernick, who led the San Francisco 49ers to the 2013 Super Bowl but has since been demoted to backup, is the latest professional athlete to use his celebrity to call attention to the issue of the mistreatment of minority groups by law enforcement. Over the past two years, a series of police killings of African-Americans in cities across the country have triggered protests and given rise to the Black Lives Matter movement.

Despite the controversy, Obama said he would rather have engaged young people "trying to think through how they can be part of our democratic process than people who are just sitting on the sidelines and not paying attention at all."

Obama, speaking at a news conference, said he had not been following the controversy closely, but added, "If nothing else, what he's done is he's generated more conversation around some topics that need to be talked about." REUTERS

Colin Kaepernick (kneeling) GETTY IMAGES

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Satellite owner says SpaceX owes $50 million or free flight

Israel's Space Communication Ltd. said it could seek $50 million or a free flight from Elon Musk's SpaceX after a Spacecom communications satellite was destroyed last week by an explosion at SpaceX's Florida launch site.

Officials of the Israeli company said in a conference call with reporters that Spacecom also could collect $205 million from Israel Aerospace Industries, which built the AMOS-6 satellite.

SpaceX said in an email to Reuters that it does not disclose contract or insurance terms. The company is not public, and it has not said what insurance it had for the rocket or to cover launch pad damages beyond what was required by the Federal Aviation Administration, which oversees commercial U.S. launches, for liability and damage to government property.

An explosion destroyed the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket and its payload Thursday. IRENE KLOTZ AND STEVEN SCHEER

SpaceX has more than 70 missions on its manifest, worth more than $10 billion, for commercial and government customers.

The space launch company is one of three major transportation and energy enterprises Musk leads. The others are electric car maker Tesla Motors Inc. and SolarCity Corp., and Musk faces separate challenges at each of those money-losing companies.

Spacecom has been hit hard in the aftermath of the Thursday explosion that destroyed the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket and its payload. The Israeli company said the loss of the satellite would have a significant impact, with its equity expected to decline by $30 million to $123 million.

Spacecom shares dropped 9 percent on Thursday, with the explosion occurring late in the last trading day of the week. Trading in the shares was suspended on Sunday morning, and the stock plummeted another 34 percent when trading resumed.

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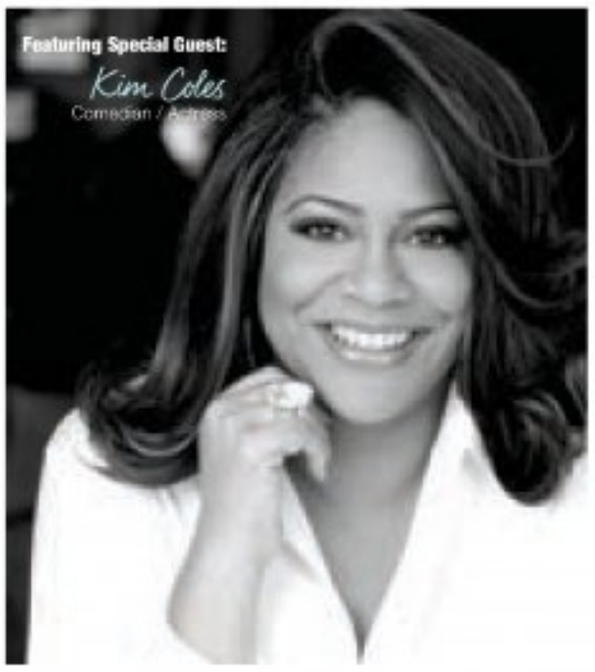

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THRIFT SHOP TIME

1. ROLLIN' IN
What souvenir would President Obama most like from his final presidential trip to Asia? I'm guessing a snappy Hello Kitty golf bag, but more likely he wants greater Chinese cooperation on global warming, and more hope for the Trans Pacific Partnership. The vast trade deal would clear the way for more U.S. goods in the Asian market. But he's got a problem at home. Hillary Clinton opposes it. And after many accusations of flip-flopping on the issue, her campaign now says her position will not change again. So maybe the president will also be shopping for some wiggle room to help Clinton come over to his side — in case she wins.

2. WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
Stateside, the person who'd like to be Obama's heir in the Oval Office is being hit with heavy winds, and they're not vestiges of Hurricane Hermine. The FBI's latest release of documents related to Clinton's emails seems to reinforce their finding that she was "extremely careless" with classified information. Some of her answers to the feds also seemed a tad incomplete. Her surrogates are steering the conversation away from persistent questions about her trustworthiness, but watch Republicans flood the airwaves with that storyline as the week progresses.

3. GONNA POP SOME TAGS
Some polls show the presidential race tightening once again. That's bad news for Clinton, since she had a pretty commanding lead. However, it's bad news for Donald Trump too, since he's still behind. So Trump's campaign is shopping for more Latino and African-American voters, hoping to make them reconsider their historic Democratic leanings. Watch this week to see if any new polls show the outreach is working. Remember: He doesn't have to get a majority of minority voters to switch — just a few percentage points could "look incredible" for him in electoral terms.

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion
CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously." @tomforemancnn

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The 5 types of films you'll watch this fall

It's over! Summer is dunzo, and now we can finally have more variety at the movies again. Is there only one film about superheroes coming out? (That's right!) Of course, it's also Oscar Season, but that doesn't mean we're stuck on a strict diet of high-toned dramas and serious performances. Here are five kinds of movies you can choose this fall.

MATT PRIGGE

FRANCHISES, OF COURSE

Tom Cruise returns as the efficient badass in "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," out Oct. 21. PARAMOUNT

Autumn is when the constant stream of sequels and prequels and reboots and remakes takes a long-needed vaca... oh, who are we kidding? There's still plenty of franchises comin' at us.

There's so many, in fact, that all we can do is list them: There's a new **"Blair Witch" (Sept. 16)**, the belated threequel **"Bridget Jones' Baby" (Sept. 16)**, a new Kevin Hart stand-up movie (**"What Now?" Oct. 14**), another Tyler Perry Movie (**"Boo! A Madea Halloween," Oct. 21**), another damn Robert Langdon movie (**"Inferno," Oct. 28**), even a new Marvel superhero romp (**"Doctor Strange," Nov. 4**). Oh, and Billy Bob Thornton's drinking vodka handles in front of children again, hopefully to few diminishing returns, in **"Bad Santa 2" (Nov. 23)**.

The one we're genuinely pumped for, though, is **"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" (Oct. 21)**, in which Tom Cruise returns as the brutally efficient mercenary or fixer or whatever he is. Don't get too, too excited, though: The director this time is the boring Edward Zwick ("The Last Samurai"), and the villain is no longer played by Werner Herzog. Still, Cruise is our last real, classic movie star. Don't take him for granted, as you sometimes do.

There aren't just franchises; there are also attempted franchises! Some of them even have long names, like Tim Burton's Eva Green-starring **"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" (Sept. 30)** and the "Harry Potter" spinoff **"Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" (Nov. 18)**. Perhaps there's a tentpole series to be made of the new **"The Magnificent Seven" (Sept. 23)**, starring Denzel, which may be another remake/reboot but one we're cool with because Westerns ought never to have died.

GAME CHANGERS

It's rare that we get a movie that might change the movies — heck, even the culture. So we have high, high hopes for Ang Lee's latest technological marvel, **"Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk" (Nov. 11)**, which is exciting because it will be projected in a high, high frame-rate. Without getting too technical, that means the images will be so crisp they'll look less like a movie than honest-to-god real-life. (It's what the first "The Hobbit" did back in 2012, though, by early reports, this time it won't look hideous.) Dipping into the memories of a decorated solider (Joe Alwyn), it promises gruesomely realistic, you-are-there depictions of battle, on top of a Mad Libs cast including Kristen Stewart, Chris Tucker, Vin Diesel and Steve Martin. And it might just change the way we literally watch movies.

The other game changer comes with a giant asterisk: It's **"The Birth of a Nation" (Oct. 7)**, Nate Parker's Sundance titan about Nat Turner's slave revolt. A movie about the black experience actually told by a black perspective, it was supposed to change the way we discuss race, and at a time when Black Lives Matter has somehow been treated like a controversial movement. Instead, Parker only recently opened up about the alleged rape he was accused of in his past, and now people are, quite understandably, talking about avoiding it altogether. Parker's personal life is an impossible subject to broach, and all we can say is we hope the movie is as strong as everyone says it is.

By all accounts, Ang Lee's "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk" is one of the most innovative movies of the season. SONY

REAL LIFE

Biopics and docudramas have been largely sequestered to Oscar season and, sure enough, the major studios (and small distributors) have clogged the next four months silly with them.

First up is **"Sully" (Sept. 9)**, which finds Clint Eastwood taking an incident that lasted about two minutes — when pilot Chesley Sullenberger (played by Tom Hanks) successfully and improbably landed a doomed commercial plane on New York's Hudson River — and turns it into a meditation on doubt, trauma and humanity at its best.

Speaking of which, not everyone would call Edward Snowden a hero, but that's how he comes off in Oliver Stone's **"Snowden" (Sept. 16)**, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt as the man who sacrificed his freedom for everyone else's.

These are recent stories — as are **"Deepwater Horizon"** (Sept. 30), with Mark Wahlberg battling the 2010 Gulf oil spill, and **"Queen of Katwe" (Sept. 30)**, about Ugandan chess star Phiona Mutesi.

Some reach back into the far-off past. **"Loving" (Nov. 4)** offers a muted retelling of Richard and Mildred Loving (Joel Edgerton and Ruth Negga), the couple that challenged Virginia's miscegenation laws in 1967. Robert Zemeckis' **"Allied" (Nov. 23)** is a WWII spy movie with Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard.

And remember The Fab Four? One of them worked with Kanye once, we think. They get a new doc, **"The Beatles: Eight Days a Week — The Touring Years" (Sept. 16)**, which knows better than try to tackle their entire discography in one fell swoop.

In Clint Eastwood's "Sully," out Sept. 9, Tom Hanks plays Chesley Sullenberger, the pilot who helped save a doomed flight in 2009. WARNER BROS

ACTUAL ORIGINAL STORIES

There's some legitimate creativity afoot, too, but surely some of these will be sequelized to death, right? A movie with a title like **"The Accountant" (Oct. 14)** screams out for a franchise, especially since it's a thriller with Ben Affleck as an accountant and math savant who lends himself out to the mafia. **"Moana" (Nov. 23)** is the rare toon with a female lead, and one who's not white — though, being a Disney movie, it will likely score at least five direct-to-video sequels and maybe even a TV show.

We're using "original" loosely when we talk about something like **"Voyage of Time" (Oct. 7)**, in which Terrence Malick basically expands on the coolest part of "The Tree of Life" — the creation of the universe — for an IMAX spectacular.

Then there are literary adaptations. **"Arrival" (Nov. 11)**, from Denis Villeneuve ("Sicario"), finds Amy Adams forced to talk to aliens. It's based on a short story, while Paul Verhoeven's **"Elle" (Nov. 11)**, comes from a novel. But we promise the tale of a woman (Isabelle Huppert) who has a series of very strange reactions to a rape plays like nothing else — and will prompt an avalanche of outraged think pieces. And there's **"The Girl on the Train" (Oct. 7),** starring Emily Blunt.

Anna Kendrick and Ben Affleck team up for some thriller antics in "The Accountant." CHUCK ZLOTNICK

INDIES/ART HOUSE

Casey Affleck broods — but well — in Kenneth Lonergan's acclaimed grief drama "Manchester by the Sea," which arrives in November. CLAIRE FOLGER

We hate to dump all the tiny-movies-that-could into one category, but that only speaks to how hard they are to classify. The film we most can't wait to see this fall is the one that will probably make us cry for two hours and change: **"Manchester By the Sea" (Nov. 18)**, by Kenneth Lonergan, is another of the "Margaret" director's studies of grief and guilt, with Casey Affleck dealing with the death of his brother, played by no less than the world's most likable human, Kyle Chandler.

Meanwhile, do you know Kristen Stewart is now a cool art house movie star? She's one of the three female leads in **"Certain Women" (Oct. 14)**, the latest from Kelly Reichardt ("Wendy and Lucy," "Meek's Cutoff). (Alas, you'll have to wait till early next year to see her latest French art film, "Personal Shopper.") Other promising indies/art house films include Kate Winslet stomping about Australia in **"The Dressmaker" (Sept. 23)**; Ethan Hawke and John Travolta gunslinging in Ti West's Western **"In a Valley of Violence"** (Oct. 21); Park Chan-wook's South Korean Sapphic costume drama/thriller **"The Handmaiden"(Oct. 21)**; and **"American Honey" (Sept. 30)**, Andrea Arnold's almost-three-hour road movie about annoying youngs, including Shia LaBeouf and terrific "It" girl Riley Keough.

Continued on Page 18

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THINGS TO COME: THE WINTER MOVIE SLATE

The internet has been totally low-key about **"Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" (Dec. 16)**, the spinoff about the peeps who stole the Death Star plans that made the first "Star Wars" possible. But there's a legitimate piece of counterprogramming that day: The modern-day musical **"La La Land,"** starring Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling and made by Damien Chazelle ("Whiplash") is already a festival hit. (Or will you go see **"Collateral Beauty,"** a comedic drama about depression starring Will Smith, Kate Winslet and Helen Mirren?)

The annual Christmas Day movie dump is pretty light this year, promising only the strange-sounding **"Assassin's Creed"** movie with Michael Fassbender and Marion Cotillard, **"Passengers"** — the one with Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Pratt in space — and a movie about singing animals (**"Sing"**). But what if the best movie of December is **"Keep Watching" (Dec. 2)**, the requisite rando horror film dumped into the month's first week? Stranger things have happened, especially in 2016.

Awwwwww. Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling make like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "La La Land," out Dec. 14. DALE ROBINETTE

Oscar-nominee Felicity Jones takes the lead in the "Star Wars" spinoff "Rogue One," which you can't see until mid-December. Be patient, world! LUCASFILM

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Major support for Philly Block Project has been provided by The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage, with additional support from Penn Treaty Special Services District, The John S. and James L Knight Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Hank Willis Thomas & Wyatt Gallery

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Anya Taylor-Joy isn't

The breakout star from "The Witch" takes on another dark role in "Morgan."

KATE MOONEY
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Anya Taylor-Joy may have haunted viewers with her debut performance in 2015's "The Witch," a supernatural tale set in Puritan New England, but the 20-year-old actor doesn't really like scary movies. "I'm such a scaredy cat," she says. "I thought I was really brave, so I watched 'The Blair Witch Project' and didn't sleep for weeks. I don't really enjoy being frightened — but I do like making horror films."

The British-Argentine actor now stars as the title character in "Morgan," a sci-fi thriller about a genetic experiment: a bio-engineered sentient being—that goes terribly wrong.

Directed by Luke Scott (Ridley Scott's son), "Morgan," out Friday, also stars Kate Mara and Paul Giamatti. We spoke with Taylor-Joy about the pitfalls of A.I., her love of music and how "Free Willy" inspired her to be an actor.

I'm kind of afraid you're going to strangle me through the phone.

People have been coming up to me and saying they're quite frightened of me. I guess that's a good thing!

The film is a timely tale about the dangers of technology. How do you feel about A.I. and tech in general?

I'm so technologically challenged; I'm not good with machines at all. In terms of A.I., I don't really understand this human desire to continue to try and play God. We have so many films that show us the dangers of messing with nature, movies like "Jurassic Park." "Morgan" is a cautionary tale in that sense. Come see our movie and see why we shouldn't mess with genetics and people.

The character of Morgan is pretty complex. It isn't human, but it is capable of human emotions. What were some of the challenges of playing a character like that?

I just thought, 'Who is Morgan?' I thought about what

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scary in real life

"The Witch" star Anya Taylor-Joy plays a human-hybrid run amok in "Morgan." AIDAN MONAGHAN

it must be like to be so young, and she's just sort of been created and dropped into this world. She knows so much just because of her engineering, and yet she knows nothing from experience. I really tried to look at everything with fresh eyes and from a very pure place.

We saw you in the Skrillex video for "Red Lips." Can you tell us about your interest in music?

I'm so passionate about it, I really couldn't live without it. I love all different kinds — it just has to make me feel something. My friend Charlie [Heaton] is in that incredible show "Stranger Things," and that soundtrack is amazing! I've been listening to that a lot recently.

Besides listening to music, what do you do for fun when you're not acting?

God, I sound like such a nerd: I act for fun! I read a lot, I see my friends and all that, but I've been so fortunate that from the second I started doing this, I haven't stopped. I love my job, I really do.

You got your start modeling. When did you know you wanted to be an actor?

Ever since I was very, very little I'd always be talking in different voices and making up stories, and my siblings always would go, "Anya please, shut up." So, I just sort of talked to myself. It was always sort of a chip in my brain. I do remember seeing "Free Willy," and seeing that kid ride a whale and thinking, 'Oh my God, I want to ride a whale.' Whatever that kid does, that's what I want to do with my life.

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Which book to curl

Whether you're feeling contemplative or angsty, we got the perfect autumn read for every scenario.

NICOLE HUNT
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

FRIENDS AND DREAMS

"Swing Time," Zadie Smith

The prizewinning author sets her highly-anticipated fifth novel in one of her favorite locations: North London. And then she branches out, telling the story of two young friends and dancers across England and West Africa as their friendship grows and then abruptly ends. In the process, the novel explores the meaning of friendship, identity, and how our roots shape us.

FAMILY DRAMA

"Here I Am," Jonathan Safran Foer

It's Foer's first novel in 11 years and it's already being touted as "monumental." No pressure. Foer's work looks at a family, based in Washington, D.C., as they navigate crisis. At the book's heart, it aims to answer, "How can we claim our own identities when our lives are linked so closely to others?"

WHEN YOU MISS "STRANGER THINGS"

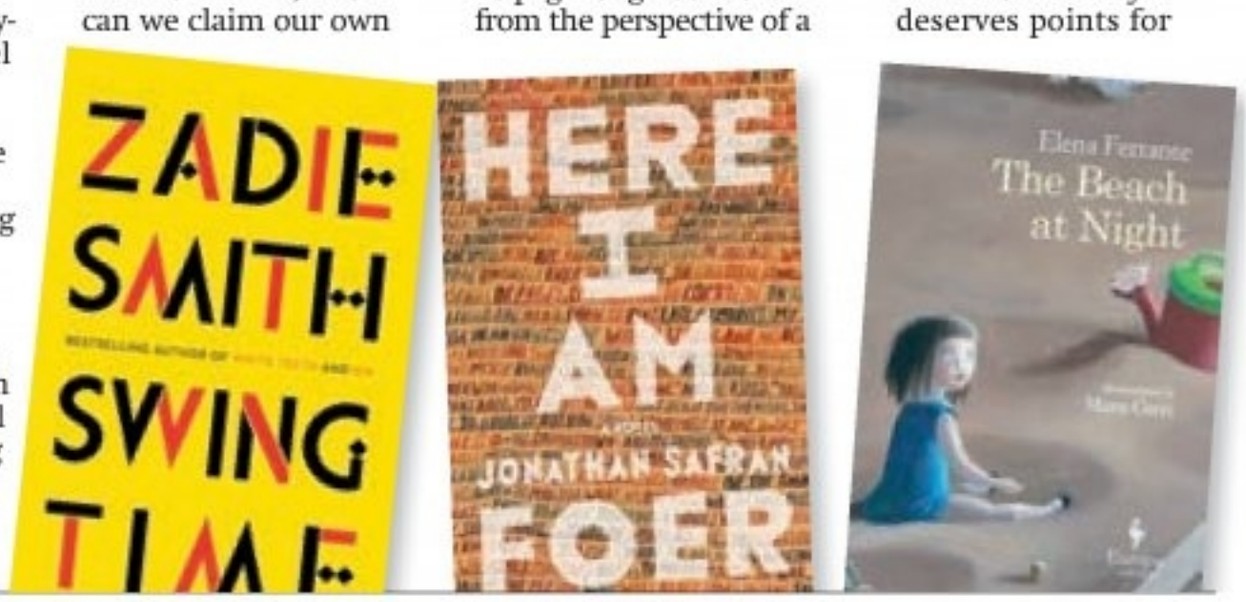
"The Beach at Night," Elena Ferrante

The woman who gave the world the popular "Neapolitan" novels (1.2 million sold and counting) is back with a 38-page long book told from the perspective of a lost doll abandoned in a beach town. It was written for children, but it's dark stuff. And no doubt Ferrante's adult fans will be lining up for it.

IN NEED OF A GOOD LAUGH

"Today Will Be Different," Maria Semple

The author already deserves points for



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up with this fall

being brave enough to unapologetically admit that her protagonist, Eleanor Flood, is based on herself. In the novel, a woman who seems to have it all on paper must juggle a string of life's messes, learning that even the best of affirmations can't cut it sometimes.

AN OFF-BEAT LOVE STORY

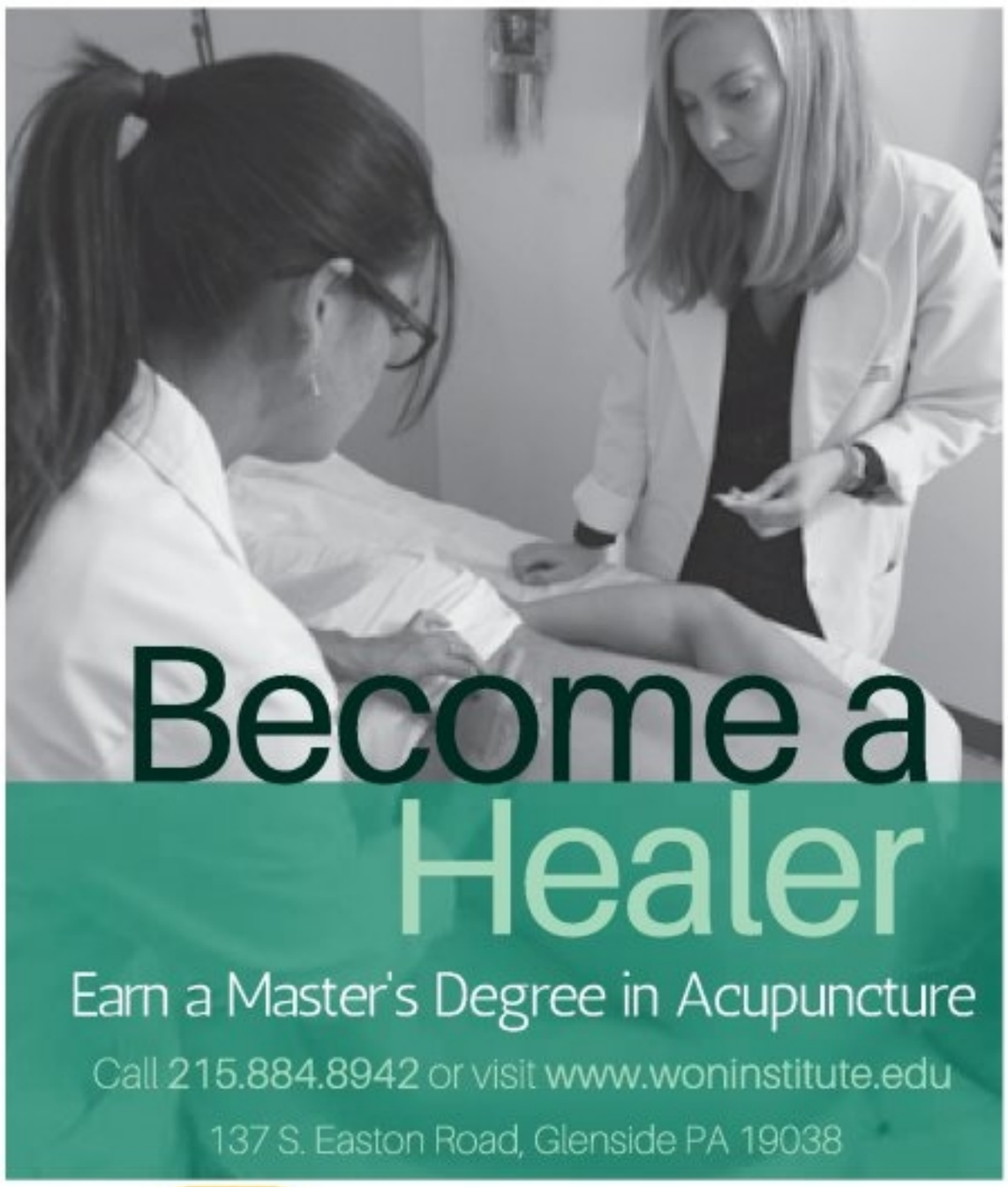
"The Lesser Bohemians," Eimear McBride

Following her multi-award-nominated debut novel, "A Girl Is a Half-Formed Thing," McBride writes a '90s love story about an 18-year-old Irish girl, newly moved to London, and the older actor she meets there. Fireworks and drama ensue.

A SOCIAL DETOX MIGHT BE IN ORDER

"Tell Everyone," Alfred Hermida

The academic attempts to make sense of our lives in the social-media age as he unpicks our collective need to broadcast and share across as many channels as possible and how it's changing the world around us. He explores how the phenomenon affects everything from the news we consume to the elections we participate in.



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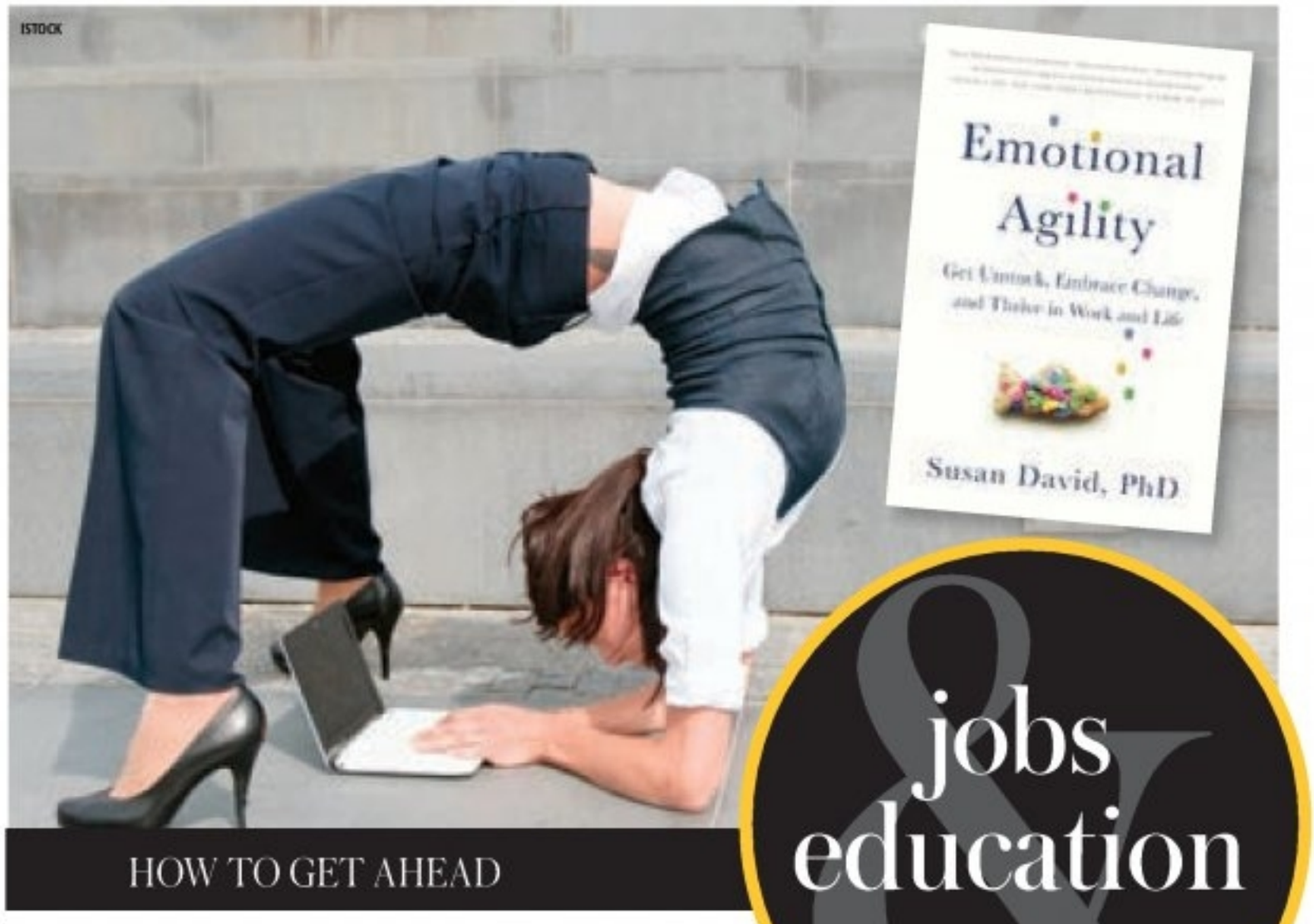

HOW TO GET AHEAD

jobs & education

Emotional rigidity — not a lack of grit, intelligence or talent — often thwarts our shot at career success.

ALIZAH SALARIO
@Alirosa
alizah.salario@metro.us

"I'm just not cut out for the job."

"I'm never going to get the position anyway, so why bother applying?"

"I've never been good at math, so I should avoid an engineering career — even if it interests me."

These negative refrains are quite common. Ultimately, no matter how smart or talented you are, it's your ability to manage this inner chatter that determines how successful you'll become, argues Dr. Susan David in her book, "Emotional Agility: Get Unstuck, Embrace Change, and Thrive in Work and Life" (out Sept. 6).

"What happens in the workplace, and in all aspects of life, is that our thoughts and our emotions, and the stories that we have about ourselves and other people, actually drive our actions in a way that isn't true to how we want to be — and how we want to experience our workday, and therefore our work lives," says David.

David identified four mental hurdles many people face in the workplace — and how to clear them with grace and emotional agility.

Get unhooked

Often — particularly when we're stressed — our thoughts and emotions tend to "hook" us into behavior that runs counter to our best interests. "For example, you might be in a meeting where you feel someone is undermining you, or someone has taken credit for your work. You might have the thought of 'Gee, I'm being undermined, I'm just not going to share anymore."

If you're "hooked" on negative thoughts, David suggests asking, 'Is this decision moving me toward my values, or is it moving me away from your values?' "I can be undermined, and my values around fairness may lead me to make a choice to actually have a conversation with the person," says David.

Let go of "dead people's goals"

As soon as your start hearing yourself say, "I don't want to be stressed" or "I don't want to fail," you're acting in a way that's driven by your thoughts and your stories, explains David. "I call them "dead people's goals" because if you're alive, you're sometimes going to fail, you're sometimes going to not be successful and be rejected, and so on. And part of being emotionally agile is recognizing that this is an inseparable and indisputable quality of being alive."

Understand the power of narrative

Whether consciously or not, we all have a work narrative that "provides a kind of structure for interpreting things," says David. Narratives can be useful, but when they start dictating our actions, they become counterproductive. For instance? "Numerous times you've wanted to apply for a job, and haven't. So you've got a pattern in that situation of avoiding potential failure," explains David. Recognizing your narrative is the first step to changing it.

Use thoughts as data, not directions

Being aware of your emotions is key to managing them, says David, but "you need to be able to look at them, and be curious about them, and say, 'Well what is this kind of telling me?'"

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Just like kids heading back to school, adults can apply the same clean-slate approach to their jobs. ISTOCK

Bring a 'back to school' attitude to work this fall

Because channeling positive, clean-slate energy at work is as good as a brand new box of Crayolas.

JENNIFER SAWYER
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

For kids across the country heading back to school, September means new classes, new school supplies, new friends, and (hopefully) a new eagerness to learn. For adults? Well, the fall can seem like ... more of the same.

But what if those in the professional world approached autumn a little more like a child going back to school? Andrew Mellen, organizational expert, speaker and author of "Unstuff Your Life" says the fall is a great time for adults to channel the same positive, clean-slate approach.

"Summer is over, and the days are getting shorter, but instead of that being a drag, there's an opportunity to focus on the things you really want to get done in the last four months of the year," Mellen says. So if your "back to school" looks like "back to the fluorescent lighting of my office cubicle," keep the following tips in mind.

Refresh your space

Just as students organize their lockers, adults can get in on the creativity when it comes to their workspaces. Stacked papers? Messy drawers? Fall is the new spring when it comes to cleaning , so get ready to reorganize and refresh. "Dispatch the clutter, find a proper home for things, and let go of what's not serving you," he says. "The more open space you have, the more you are going to be thinking clearly."

Make new friends

Just like a new school year paves the way for friendships in the classroom, the fall is a great time to reboot your work relationships. Mellen suggests revisiting collaborative projects and approaching them with a new outlook, letting go of grudges and past tensions with co-workers. "Wipe all of those resentments away and see opportunities for collaboration,"

Learn something new

The fall is the time to pursue opportunities for growth that you might have been postponing. Whether it's taking a painting class or trying yoga for the first time, embrace learning something new. "Just the act of putting yourself in a learning mode will bring an enthusiasm and excitement that will inevitably affect your attitude at work as well," Mellen says. "You'll be more open and curious because you've had an opportunity to express yourself in a way distinct from what you would normally do."

Maintain a steady routine

A firm routine can make early mornings with kids more tolerable, but a daily regimen is equally important for a grown up's productivity. "I would suggest that everything that can be automated become automated," Mellen says. "If you have a timer function on your coffee pot, use it. Plan your meals in advance. Lay out clothes the night before," Mellen says. Keep close track of your appointments, commitments, and obligations. "If you're not using your calendar to run your day, you have very little likelihood of the day going how you want it to go."

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Author Shelly Malone on how an anti-inflammatory diet all but cured her rheumatoid arthritis.

KATE MOONEY
@yatinbrooklyn
kate.mooney@metro.us

Nine years ago, just weeks after giving birth to her first child, Shelly Malone was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis. Fatigued to the point that she struggled to get out of bed, suffered from achy, painful joints and burning, itchy skin, Malone was terrified that these symptoms might dictate the rest of her life. When conventional medical treatments didn't work, Malone, a registered dietician and nutritionist, looked elsewhere. Within a week of switching to an anti-inflammatory diet, her pain dissipated almost completely.

Shelley Malone PROVIDED

"Inflamed," which came out this summer, is Malone's story of how she was able to manage her illness by taking a holistic approach to her health. It also serves a blueprint for how others suffering from chronic conditions can see improvements, just by changing their diet and lifestyle.

Today, while Malone still has RA, she is without symptoms.

We spoke with the author about her path toward better health and whether the "golden milk craze" is all it's cracked up to be.

What exactly is "inflammation," and what are the symptoms?

Inflammation is basically just your body's immune response to some type of stimulus, like a foreign or toxic material. Acute inflammation, like a fever that fights off an infection, or if you sprained your ankle and blood rushed to the tissue to heal it, is beneficial, because it's our body's way of healing.

But it becomes an issue when it's chronic inflammation, and you're constantly having it run through your body because there's something underlying that's triggering it. It could be food sensitivities, or a hormonal issue, say if you're eating a ton of sugar and your glucose is going up and your insulin has to respond, or stress, causing cortisol to run through your body.

ISTOCK

MAKE HEALTHY YOUR NEW HAPPY

Symptoms like digestive issues, or skin conditions like eczema, or acne or psoriasis—these are clues something's not quite right.

What is an anti-inflammatory diet?

There's not really one specific definition of it. My definition is eliminating any foods you're sensitive to — that can be the source of a constant trigger of inflammation throughout your body—eating more whole foods, eating healthy fats, eating a plant-strong diet that's higher in vegetables and fruit, avoiding processed foods. Small amounts of high-quality and sustainably raised meat can be included.

Can you describe the moment you knew the change in your diet was having a real impact?

When I took out gluten, dairy, soy, corn and sugar, I knew within a few days, because I started to feel so much better. The fatigue probably lingered longer, but the pain went away almost completely within a week. It was very dramatic, though, I was like, this works! I wanted to shout it from the rooftops.

How did you change your lifestyle?

Getting enough sleep is a big thing for me. I have to be very disciplined about my sleep, very protective, I will say, in social situations or things like that, I want to get

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Turmeric

Turmeric, the "golden milk craze," is a big health trend right now. How does it help reduce inflammation?
Turmeric is so effective in relieving pain and inflammation, while over the counter medications—NSAIDS like Ibuprofen—are really damaging on your intestines. Turmeric doesn't have that effect; it just helps lower the inflammation throughout your whole body, like a medication does.
You can take curcumin, the active ingredient in turmeric, as a supplement, or you can cook with it. It's a spice so it can be easily added.

Turmeric is a natural anti-inflammatory. ISTOCK

But when there's a hot topic or superfood, in general, I think cleaning up the basics of your diet is the most important thing to do. We can't just look for this magic bullet, be it natural or pharmaceutical, because then we end up in the same boat. You still have to address all the other aspects of your diet and lifestyle.

home and get up early—I have small kids. Or working, I kind of have a rule—which got thrown out the window finishing this book—in general I try to not work after 8 p.m., because it will keep me up. I try to turn my phone off after 8 p.m.

What are some small first steps someone who thinks they might be suffering from inflammation could take?
I would definitely look at trying to cut out gluten—with my clients, if they're having some sort of chronic symptoms, I usually start with gluten—and taking out processed cow's milk and limiting sugar intake.

I would say swap your fats out—a big source of inflammation is an imbalance between omega-6 fats, in processed vegetable oils like canola or soy oil, and omega-3 fats, found in fish and algae oil and flax. A lot people aren't eating enough omega-3s. Use coconut oil, avocado oil or olive oil. Butter's not something to be afraid of if you're getting it from a organic, grass-fed source.

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QUIZ TIME FOR EAGLES FANS, READERS

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Carson Wentz will be thrown to the fire in Week 1. GETTY IMAGES

Whatever number you'd predicted for Eagles 2016 wins changed with Saturday's bombshell. Time to recalculate. So grab a No. 2 pencil. For each of these 16 questions, tally a "yes" answer as a win, a "no" as a loss. Ready?

1 Suddenly, the Carson Wentz Era begins. As the season progresses, will the rookie learn to protect the football — and himself — so that games aren't tossed away?

2 Wentz's effectiveness relies on him staying upright. My over-under on combined starts by first-string tackles Jason Peters and Lane Johnson is 16½. Are you willing to bet the over?

3 This is also the head coach's rookie season. Will Doug Pederson more resemble the good Andy Reid (solid game prep, strong player loyalty) than the bad Andy (bumbling clock management, inability to think on his feet)?

4 Howie Roseman's scuttling of his starting QB eight days before the opener was a Hinkie-like trade, sacrificing short-term success for the long-term goal. Will veteran players – here to win now – be able to ignore the sudden psychological pivot?

5 Speaking of psychological, the moment will come when Caleb Sturgis must nail a last-second 45-yard field goal to win a game. Do you have confidence in the kid?

6 Why, of course DT Fletcher Cox is worth that $63 million guaranteed contract. No doubts. Right?

7 The Eagles fielded 13 different starters at cornerback in the past five seasons — most of whom, frankly, stunk. From the quartet of Leodis McKelvin, Ron Brooks, Nolan Carroll and Jalen Mills will an effective starting pair emerge?

8 Eli Manning threw a career-high 35 TD passes in 2015. Kirk Cousins finished last season like a guy who'd made a Faustian bargain. Dak Prescott was a star this summer against vanilla defenses. Still, can we agree the NFC East is the NFL's weakest division?

9 We all loathed the 4-3 Wide-9 defense in 2012 under Jim Washburn. So, wait, now we're going to love it under defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz?

10 Speaking of which, Schwartz's scheme should help some players (Vinny Curry), perhaps hinder others (Connor Barwin). As a unit, will the four primary defensive ends (adding Brandon Graham and, yes, Marcus Smith) combine for 30 sacks?

11 Is this the season that Zach Ertz finally earns his way into the Pro Bowl?

12 Linebacker was supposed to be a strength in 2015. It was anything but that. Now, with a healthy Jordan Hicks, a revitalized Mychal Kendrick, and newcomers Nigel Bradham and Stephen Tulloch . . . well, we can't wait for the havoc and destruction to begin, yes?

13 The last season Ryan Mathews was healthy, he rushed for 1,255 yards. Of course, that was three years ago. So, can he stay on the field enough in 2016 to rush for 1,000?

14 Let's see . . . Jordan Matthews, Nelson Agholor, Dorial Green-Beckham. How about 180 catches and 2,200 yards combined from those three lots-to-prove youngsters?

15 Now that the interior offensive line has been strengthened by Brandon Brooks, Stefen Wisniewski and Isaac Seumalo, are we done seeing Eagles plays destroyed by the jail-break rush up the middle?

16 Just once in the past dozen seasons has one Eagles quarterback started every game (Donovan McNabb in 2008). So Chase Daniel, inevitably, will get in. Will he prove anything better than wretched?

OK, do the math. I got "yes" on 1, 3, 6, 9, 11 and 13, which means I forecast a 6-10 season. What's your number?

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Temple hoping to learn from ugly Game 1 loss

The Owls were roughed up by Army last weekend.

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Sifting through the rubble of Temple's unsettling 28-13 loss to Army on Friday there was little for Matt Rhule & Co. to be happy about.

Not when the Owls, a team which ranked 28th in the nation in rushing yards allowed last year (127.6) were literally ground into submission by the Black Knights amassing 329 yards rushing on a whopping 67 attempts. Not when quarterback Philip (no longer P.J.) Walker threw three interceptions — just five fewer than he threw all of last season. And not when the school, which started off 7-0 last year, then came oh, so close to knocking off Notre Dame, has now dropped three straight including the AAC championship game and Boca Raton Bowl.

"I'm embarrassed by our performance, but if we have any chance of being a good team, we'll come back from this," said Rhule, who had to go without star running back Jahad Thomas, who also won't play against Stony Brook on Saturday due to an undisclosed hand injury. "They physically dominated us and that's what this game is about.

"When we lose is when we get dominated up front."

There wasn't any argument from his shell-shocked players, who came in as two-touchdown favorites against an Army team coming off a 2-10 season. But for those looking for a sliver of hope among the despair, Temple's special teams may provide it.

Early in the second quarter, Sharif Finch roared in to block a punt, the fifth of his career and fourth in the last two seasons for a Owls' unit that blocked an NCAA-best five last year.

"I was just being relentless and attacking," explained the 6-4, 255-pound senior from Henrico, Virginia, who was in on six tackles from his spot on the defensive line. "I'm just being physical, using my length and my size and strength. Having that 'want to' to go get a punt."

Unfortunately for the Owls, Finch's "want to" failed to rub off on the rest of his teammates. The best Temple could manage after that block was Austin Jones' 41-yard field goal to take a 10-7 lead, which lasted until the third quarter when

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The Owls were bowled over by Army this past weekend. GETTY IMAGES

Army took command. Later, Jones banged through a 27-yarder, giving the junior from Orlando 38 field goals for his career, third best in school history.

No. 39 and beyond will have to wait for another day, as the offense struggled moving the ball all night to get him in range. And when they were successful it didn't last, largely thanks to the two picks Walker threw — one on their first possession — and four sacks, along with Temple going just 3-for-9 on third downs.

"All we can do is just play better next week and try and get this season to 1-1," said Walker, who threw for 168 yards, moving him past Henry Burris (7,495) into Temple's career passing leader with 7,542 yards. "We know what we have to do to get better and might have needed this game to realize what kind of team we are."

According to Rhule, that's part of the problem. He thinks the Owls have too high an opinion of themselves and needed something like this to wake them up.

"Somewhere along the line we have gotten convinced that we are some team that we are not," said Rhule, who got decent performances from Ryquell Armstead (16 carries for 71 yards and a touchdown) and David Hood (5 for 21) filling in for Thomas. "We have to learn to understand we are not this team that will be up by 45 points at halftime every game.

"I have not gotten that across to them yet."

Linebacker Avery Williams wants this to stick with them.

"I want us to feel this loss," said Williams, who led the team with 12 tackles. "We're 0-3 right now. We lost the conference championship, the bowl game and this game."

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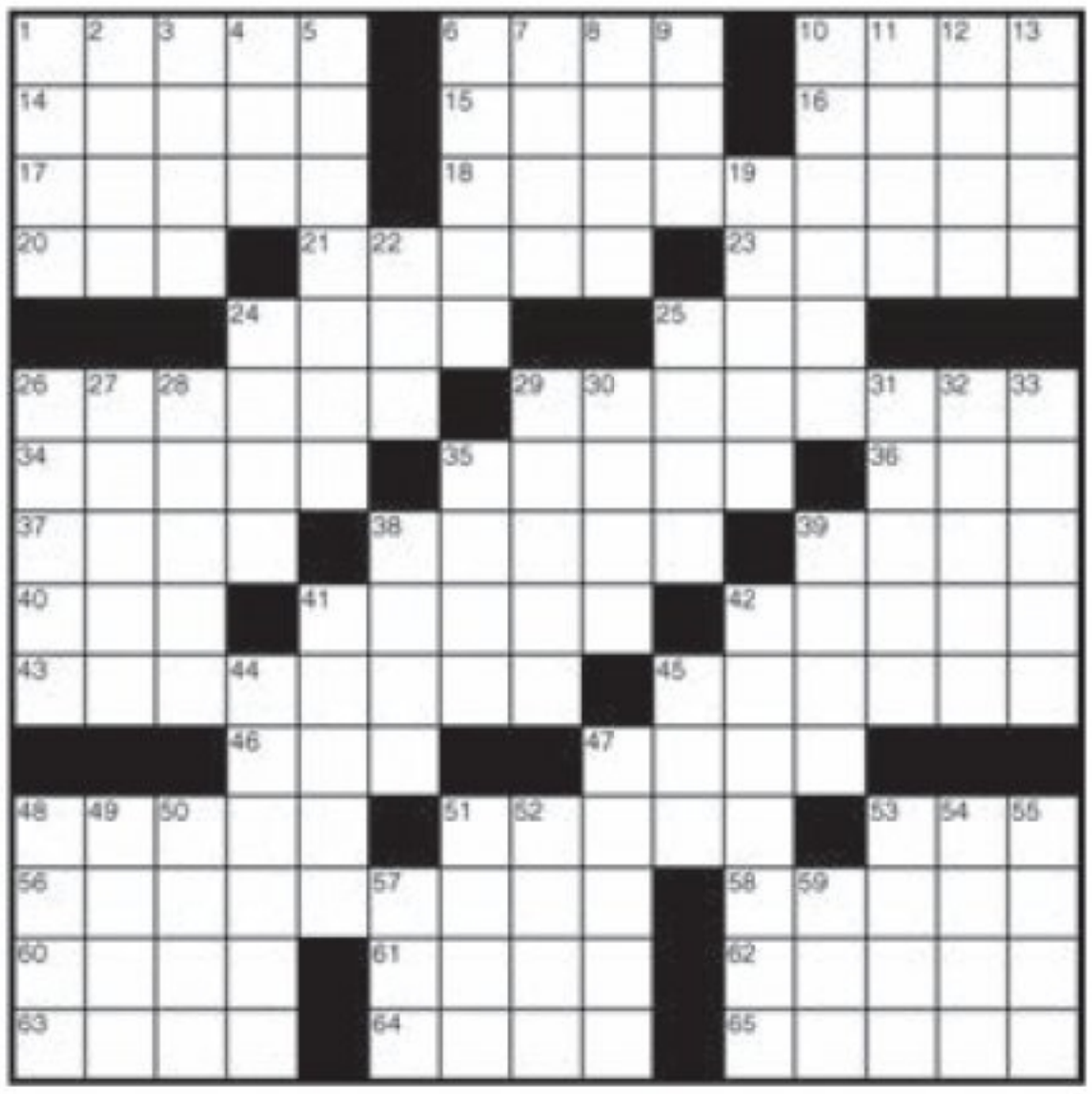

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Aries Turn up the volume and put your plans into motion. You can stabilize your financial situation if you build a good relationship with someone you love or want to partner with.

Taurus An opportunity to improve your skills, attitude and future options will develop if you get involved in community events or educational pursuits. Share your feelings openly.

Gemini Put your heart into a project or job you've been given. Take on a physical challenge that allows you to show what you can do instead of just talking about it.

Cancer Make a point to mingle with people who are moving in the same direction as you. The information you gather along the way will set the stage for what's to come.

Leo An emotional matter should be dealt with before you move forward with your plans. Look for a creative solution that will appease everyone. Balance and equality will be required.

Virgo Align yourself with people who are unique and have something interesting to offer. Use your insight to guide you where partnerships are concerned. Express your feelings.

Libra A career opportunity is apparent. Look outside your usual parameters when it comes to how you use your skills. A change may not be your first choice, but it will encourage growth.

Scorpio Don't stagnate while change is going on all around you. Embrace the new and vibrant future with optimism. You will be valued for your unique contribution.

Sagittarius Listen carefully and digest what you hear before you respond. A second chance will not be granted, so be certain and precise when it comes time to voice your opinion.

Capricorn Be aware of what others do, and be open to doing things differently. A practical application presented in a unique way will give you the edge when dealing with others.

Aquarius You must use your emotional energy in a creative manner or you will end up in a sticky situation. Someone will try to push you into making a decision you aren't ready to make.

Pisces Money will come your way from an unusual source. If you are vocal about the way you feel or want things done, it will help you divert negativity and bossiness. EUGENIA LAST

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